A Manure Factory.

ed every refuse from the gardens, sea-

weeds, sods from the fence corners or

anything obtainable, and all is worked

over by his pigship. This, put on the soil, enables the gardener to grow twice

bought, and then more pigs are added.

for its large, smooth fruit.

uring go well together.

andy and poor soil.

are made.

of crops.

the name Country Gentleman.

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A new sweet corn is introduced under

The Black Lima is a black, mottled

Progressive farmers practice a rotation

Concentrated fertilizers and green ma-

The variety of white oats known as

The American Bronze, a bald wheat

A Doctor's Bill

Is sometime a necessary expense

To DR BIG-FEE, Dr.

But just the same it makes you feel

Professional Services, \$10.00

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One Pair of Glasses, \$1.00:

A little difference, isu't there?

Suppose you bear it in mind the next

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What especia ly recommends this shoe to

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some appearance. In getting it you are

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All kinds and styles of Fine Footwear.

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Odorless Excavating.

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WAH.

Milk !

LUNG

the account would then read:

When you might just as well have

To KENDALL SMITH, Optician

blue to receive a card like this:

the Clydesdale is early and productive.

it is claimed, is especially adapted to

seeded pole bean, for which big claims

THE Bloomfield Record

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

8. MORRIS HULIN, Editor and Proprietor. Office 29 Broad Street.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893.

Public Ownership.

The action at the annual town meeting enlarging the Citizen's Committee on Water and Light to thirty, and voting an appropriation for the incidental expenses of that committee, while not committing the township to the project of municipal ownership, would seem to pave the way

in that direction.

The make-up of the Committee, as now enlarged, will be found printed elsewhere. If we may be permitted to criticise freely the Chairman's selection of the Committee, in expression of the views, not only of the active working members of the original committee, but also of the views of the citizens of Bloomfield, we will say that he seems to have taken greater pains to please the legal fraternity and the party politicians of the town than the tax earning and tax paying people of the town. He has certainly made some very excellent appointments of honorable men, fit in every way to represent the people-we give him credit for thatbut he has also made one or two appointments of men totally unfit to represent anybody or anything but speaking generally, for women to have be on his perch. selfish misgovernment

Taking this Water and Light Committee as a whole, the question comes up, What will they do? The resolution by virtue of which they are appointed gives the necessary light on this point. It reads as fol-

Resolved, That a Committee of thirty, including the present commit tee, composed of both political parties, be appointed by the Chair to investi gate the expediency of Town Owner-ship of Water and Light plants; that it is also the sense of this meeting that no new contracts be made with the Water and Gas Companies for more than one year; that this Committee be empowered to call the citizens together to act upon reports of such investigation, the Town Committee to call a special election to act upon recommendations if the plan is considered feasible.

simple duty of investigating "the expediency of Town Ownership of Water and Light plants," and to make a report thereon to a future meeting of the citizens. \ It is to be hoped that this investigation will not consume much time. A majority and possibly a minority report should be made very soon, and in behalf of a long-suffering public we urge it upon those of the Committee who are convinced of the necessity of reform in Bloomfield, by which we shall have more to show for the big taxes we are paying than we have had in the past ten or twelve, years, to compel the Committee to make a speedy

While the new Committeemen are discussing the feasibility of ownership by the town, and where to obtain water in such abundance that there will be no danger of a lack of supply, there is another question that runs right alongside of it. Reference has already been made to it in THE RECORD, and it has led men who voted against the project heretofore to change their minds now, and that is the question of incorporation. We have got to look it squarely in the winds to tell the story.

face and determine upon the best plan for accomplishing it, whether it the deathly color of sorrowful gray and in the shape of the blade of a Dutch skate, except that it is about 20 inches wide. On the storm's abatement. The skies took on the perch one, two or three people, the shall be as a city or as 'a borough. The object of this paper is to lead thought up to the subject, knowing that our citizens are capable of decid ing what shall be for the best inter ests of the township.

Public Ownership Notes.

The committee on street lights of the city of Everett, Mass., have reported in saddle and declares that she does not know the meaning of the words ache and pain.

The report shows that the present annual cost for lighting the city is \$18,000, and it is estimated that if a \$46,000 plant was established, the same number of lights real weeks steadily and rode over much saddle and declares that she does not know the meaning of the words ache and pain.

"My longest ride was through the big tree district in California," replied Mrs. Beach to a question put to her in regard to long rides. "I was in the saddle for several weeks steadily and rode over much perpendicular, so as to give the proper imcould be maintained at a cost of \$9,338.43 thus effecting a saving to the city of \$8,661.67 per year.

The Progressive Age (Minneapolis): It la very encouraging to note the growth of public sentiment in favor of the government ownership and operation of the telegraph and telephone. Philadelphia recently, through both branches of its city government, petitioned Congress in behalf of this principle and policy. It is hour of my trip and studied the characteristics of the people with interest and curia very large proportion of the people osity."

Miss Alice MacGowan, the daughter of a two great monopolies. It is also encouraging that the advoca es of this couraging that the advoca es of this policy are among the most intelligent citizens of the nation.

and in Texas for her wonderful riding powers. She rode a thousand miles at a stretch two years ago over the Tennessee moun-

Just sit down by your fireside and ask yourselves why should not the govern-ment control the telegraphs, the tele-humble mountain cabins. She has spent phones, the railroads as well as the post offices. Think of all the objections you can, and then think of all the benefits ing the range, attending roundups and ropyou can and compare them. You have ing contests, visiting sheep camps and livseen the good effects arising from the control of the one, while you have not thought of the benefits on the same prin- was obliged to ride 20 miles a day to and ciple that might arise from the others.

Political Notes

General apathy over-awed and discouraged by Gerrymander allowed the Democrate to have everything their own way in Newark on Tuesday. Bloomfielders who are desirous of being absorbed by that great big maw worm Newark, should consider to what estate they will succeed when the absorption takes place and then resolve not to have anything to do with the unclean thing.

Thos. Mc Gowan has been elected Freeholder, but as the returns are slowly coming in we are unable to give the total figures. The Democrats have not made very much head way in capturing the township of Bloomfield. When they laid on the shelf Edwin A. Rayner, who served with ability in the Town Comm ttee, they made pro gress backwards like a crab.

C. L. Voorhees, the Overseer of the Poor, is rapidly recovering. The best dose of medicine he had was the large majority re ceived on election day.

Does Farming Pay? It pays the road that hauls the grain, It pays the store that keeps from rain, pays the agents when they sell, It pays insurance very well,

It pays the banks that make the loans, pays the man the mortgage owns, pays the shops that make machines, pays the merchant all his liens, It pays the tax, fed'ral and states, pays the trusts to keep up rates, It pays ev'ry body so grand, Except the man who farms the land,

ONE OF MRS. CUSTER'S TRIPS HORSEBACK IN A BLIZZARD.

Several Noted Women Who Take Much Pleasure and Exercise In Horseback Riding-A Southern Rider-Miss Jor-

The privilege of horseback riding was one not generally accorded to women until not until our own day that the canons of propriety dictate the liberty of a woman riding without an escort.

Thus custom has made it impossible though there have been a few like the fa- ers are so oily he can't.

of endurance, instinct and courage. a rule do not take to riding; they prefer driving and less fatiguing sports. But the German, Russian, English and American women seem as though born to the saddle Sometimes they are called "Mother Cawomen seem as though born to the saddle when once they are initiated into its proper-

The empress of Germany sits a saddle treal Star. men dare mount. She appears on gala oc-casions by her husband's side and looks ever inch-what she is-the wife of a ruler and the daughter of a queen.
In London the Prince of Wales' daugh-

ters are fair riders and have covered much ground, while Princess Mary of Teck is far famed for her skill as a horsewoman. In America, or to be more local, in New York, there lives one woman who has eclipsed all her nineteenth century sisters in horseback riding, for to her it was a neces-The duty of this Committee the Custer, the wife of the late celebrated gen-

Mrs. Custer leads a very quiet, uneventful, peaceful life in her home upon Lexing ton avenue, with only a few months' lecturing tour and an occasional trip abroad

to break the monotony.

After her stirring life upon the frontier one wonders that everyday domestic life suffices her. She has eaten breakfast, dinper and tea to the tattoo of a drum and the warwhoop of Indians. She has lived in the saddle for months at a time. She has traveled over all the broad western states in their crudest and most primitive condition, and proven the statement that women can stand hardship as well as men.

Mrs. Custer is of the opinion that women, when the occasion calls for it, manage horses with more judgment than men. She thinks that some of the sensitiveness of the rider permeates the animal's intelligence, and he realizes that he has a precious burden in his care. Then, she says, a woman is so much lighter on a horse, and so very lithe, swaying and moving in harmony with the animal, whereas a man weighs down heavily more the back and from his remainder. heavily upon the back, and from his very carriage necessitates a tremendous load. "The Indian women," remarked Mrs. Custer, "ride like beings of supernatural lineage, throbbing with life, spirit and

A famous ride of Mrs. Custer was made through the snowdrifts of North Dakota, where she was the life of the party and pre-pared the scant amount of food in a delicate, appetizing way, as only a woman could. Any one who knows aught of a Dakota snowstorm is aware of the peril the Custer party were in—miles and miles from a station and with no means of making known their distress. The snow, ice and sleet piled round them like uprooted monuments anxious to bury them beneath their huge bases and leave only the howling

the low cries of animals in pain rent the air. Yet through all this uncanny, terrible time the brave woman lay wrapped in her blankets telling simple, interesting tales in a charming way and keeping the anxious minds from thoughts of hunger and of death from the bitter cold.

Mrs. E. S. Beach, teacher of riding at the New York riding school, is one of the most graceful and robust of the New York equestriennes. She first became acquainted with a horse when a girl of 5. She has made that noble beast her best friend ever since. She spends 10 hours a day in the saddle and declares that she does not know

Elizabeth Jordan, the talented writer, spent over a month on horseback in the mountains of Virginia and Tennessee. She started out with a long riding habit and all sorts of fashionable paraphernalia, but gradually disposed of these accessories and came down to a short gown and a gripsack.

"The greatest trouble I found about riding in the southern mountains," she said, was that the distances between towns was too great, and the darkness came over

well known southern editor, has won quite a reputation in her native state, Tennessee, tains and through North Carolina, carrying only such baggage as could be attached to months in the Texas cattle and sheep country of lonely and remote ranches in typical cattle towns and frontier settlements, ridtrammeled life of a frontier woman. Miss MacGowan, who taught school in Texas, from the schoolhouse.-New York Tele-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Kind ladies stop before the children in the street in Chinatown, says a San Francisco
paper, chuck them under the chins and—
and then the youngsters talk back in Chinese as they go flying through the doors or back into the alley. The first ambition of the very young Chinese boy these days is to handle firecrackers and burning punk. At from 10 to 12 years of age the girls be-gin to turn their thoughts to dress, and to gradually drift away from the joys of child-The boys remain children much longer. From 12 to 16 they are not content with firing anything less than a pack of



appeals to the childish Chinese fancy, and the venders do a big business. Little wagons are occasionally seen, and yesterday one boy had an automatic tin horse that ran on the sidewalk whenever the owner could

find room for it. In their enjoyments the children of Chinese are about like any other children, They have few sports in the local settlement to amuse themselves with, but they get as much satisfaction out of whatever comes in their way as anybody could.

A Bird That Lives on the Water. "Little Peter" is the real name of the petrel or bird that lives on the sea. The harder the storm the better he likes it, and the more noise the sea makes the louder he

cries.

The sailors, who are all so jolly, never within our grandmother's time, and it is like to meet a petrel. They are so dismal in their coal black coats, and seamen think they bring them ill luck too. You could not guess how the petrel sleeps. He first makes of himself a feather ball and sits on the water, just as your canary does

come accomplished in the art of riding, al- Why doesn't he sink? Because his feathmous maid of Bregenz, Joan of Arc and the nautch heroine, Frieda, who have saved islanders in very cold countries they are innations by their daring horsewomanship. valuable. After they are dead a wick is glasses; Much has been said about woman—that drawn through their bodies and set on fire, she is fickle, wavering and sentimental- and you can hardly believe how well this but her worst enemy gives her the powers queer kind of lamp lights up their huts. The petrel never goes on shore except to These are just the qualities which go to build her nest, which is hidden snugly make a perfect rider. French women as away between rocks or in the sand. There

> Miss Muffet the Third. Little Miss Muffet of old,
> She "set on a tuffet," they say;
> But little Miss Muffet the second or third Is always dancing and gay And out for a holiday!

water, you may see them some day.-Mon-

Little Miss Muffet of old Was eating her curds and her whey: Miss Muffet the third is eating bonbons. Sweet as the honey bees gay When out for a holiday!

Little Miss Muffet of old
Was frightened by Spider, the grim;
But little Miss Muffet the second or third
would soon have dissected him, Boxed him away in a tin! Now which would you rather be?

The first or the second or third?

Ah, "on a tuffet" is quite out of style, Indeed 'tis very absurd! 'd be Miss Muffet the third and the gay And out for a holiday! -Housekeeper.

Bright Little Walter. One bright morning Walter, who is a very wise little fellow, and his auntie were sitting out on the cool porch, and Walter was trying to explain to her the difference between a lilliput and a pygmy. "You know, auntle," said he, "that both pygmies and lilliputs are little bits of people. All lilli-puts are pygmies, but all pygmies are not lilliputs." "Why, how can that be?" said auntie, pretending not to understand and trying to test the little fellow, who thought for a few moments, and then looking up with a bright smile said, "Well, auntie, you know a ship is a boat, but all boats are not ships." His auntie thought he was a very bright little boy to make such a clear explanation, as he was only 5 years old .-

A Warning to Parents. Mr. Figg (impressively)-Here is an ac count in the paper of one more boy who went into the river on Sunday and got Tommy—I 'spect his folks kept him so busy through the week goin to school and runnin errants that he didn't have no

chance to learn to swim.-Exchange.

Tobogganing In Canada. The popular winter sport in Canada is tobogganing, and the "grownups" as well as the children indulge in the exhilarating exercise which the Chinaman described as "Swish! swish! Walkee back a mile." A toboggan is a light sledge made of wood, usually 5 or 6 feet long, very much in the shape of the blade of a Dutch skate,



Pure

Of course there are smaller toboggans for the use of small boys and girls—such as the one shown in the accompanying illustration. Wrapped up good and warm, the children are enjoying their ride down a long slope. Preparing Potato Seed.

If the eye of the potato is allowed to grow in a warm, dark place, it quickly saps all the vigor from the shoot and also from the tuber. The slender white shoot is good for nothing to begin a healthy growth, and it has taken so much of the substance of the potato that it is valueless for seed or for eating. Exposure to the sunlight and drying winds, however, makes the seed better, according to STONE YARD : ON GLENWOOD AVE. NEAR D. L. & W. R. R. DEPOT. American Cultivator, authority for the following: "Put the potatoes in a light, cool room, but one that will not freeze. The slower the green shoot pushes and the more the potato dries out the stronger will be its subsequent growth. It also makes a great difference in earliness. Some market gardeners who have learned this secret always get early potatoes in market before their neighbors. They often cut the seed and spread it thickly so that it may dry out more than uncut seed and become more thoroughly greened. A sunburned potato utterly unfit for eating makes, because of that fact, all the better seed."

A correspondent, writing to The Country Gentleman, tells how to start a manure factory on a run down farm. Get a pig and build a pen for him with a WEDDING GIFT! yard attached, and into this yard is cart-

WILL BE APPRECIATED MUCH MORE IF

as much truck as he could without the STERLING SILVER aid of a pig. Soon the pen is enlarged to accommodate two pigs, and more truck is grown, until after a little a cow is BEST SILVER PLATE. RICH CUT GLASS. BANQUET LAMPS. CUTLERY OF ALL KINDS. OPERA GLASSES. The Ponderosa tomato is remarkable VASES AND PITCHERS. FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS.

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